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STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Regents Will Meet Here Wed.

By Chuck Lutz

Meeting for the first time since the election of four new members in October, Wartburg's Board of Regents will convene here at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The board will organize formally, then delve into a packed agenda.

Item drawing the most student attention is the question of whether or not on-campus dancing will be okayed by the board. Other important questions up for discussion include the next step in the building program, awarding of honorary degrees at 1953 Commencement exercises and the moving of additional campus houses.

If the board were to give its okay to campus dancing, the new activity would probably be instituted only on a limited basis.

'Want Okay On Formals'

"A green light on two or three formal, chaperoned dances is primarily what we're after," said Student Body President John Kelley this week.

To gain a black-on-white appraisal of student feeling on the matter, Student Senate plans to run a short questionnaire in convo Tuesday. Two questions will be placed before the student body—"Are you in favor of dancing on the campus?" and "If you do favor dancing here, would you attend such functions?"

Results of the poll, together with other data, will be brought before the Board by Kelley and two other representatives of the student body. In 1948, as many as 85 per cent of the students voted in favor of the introduction of dancing.

4 New Board Members

New members of the Board, elected at the church convention held here in October, are the Rev. H. C. Schiffler, Sheldon; the Rev. Howard Bomhoff, Humboldt, S. D.; Mrs. Henry Woll, St. Paul, Minn., and William Voigts, Waverly.

Re-elected were Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb., and the Rev. L. L. Belk, LeMars.

Hold-over members are Chairman Walter Voecks, Waverly; Mrs. Paul Moeller, Dayton, Ohio; Carl Sievert, Blue Island, Ill.; the Rev. Harold Moench, Oklahoma City, Okla.; L. H. Bender, Davenport; the Rev. Ervin Seidel, Wausau, Wis.; Mrs. Walter Zierath, Waterloo; the Rev. Ervin Schlachtenhaufen, Independence, and Albert Vollbrecht, Milwaukee, Wis.

Students who wish to discuss pros and cons of the dancing question are asked to meet in the Little Theater immediately after chapel Monday evening, Kelley announced Friday.

Choir Plans 2,500-Mile Tour; 18 Stops On East-Coast Trip

Tentative plans for the annual Wartburg choir spring tour, this year a trip to the east coast, were released this week by Norm Fintel, public relations director and choir manager. Singing 18 concerts in 17 days, the choir will travel 2,500 miles from Feb. 13 to March 1.

Included in the plans are a two-day stop at Washington, D. C., with possible visits to Mount Vernon and Monticello. Special concert appearances include concerts at Goucher college in Baltimore, Md., Capital university in Columbus, Ohio, and a possible stop at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

2 Lenten Stops Planned

Concerts will be given as part of mid-week Lenten services at Napoleon, Ill., and Richmond, Ind.

Special points of interest along the way include a trip through the Cumberland mountains and travel along the Pennsylvania turnpike. Plans are also being made for an appearance in a 126-year-old church in Zelienople, Pa.

Tentative Itinerary

Feb. 13 Anamosa
Feb. 15 Clinton
Feb. 15 Rock Falls, Ill.
Feb. 18 Cullom, Ill.
Feb. 17 Thomasboro, Ill.
Feb. 18 Richmond, Ind.
Feb. 19 Columbus, Ohio (Capital)
Feb. 19 Columbus
Feb. 20 Bridgewater, Ohio
Feb. 22 Washington, D. C.
Feb. 23 Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 24 Baltimore, Md. (Goucher college)
Feb. 24 Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 25 Zelienople, Pa.
Feb. 26 Napoleon, Ohio
Feb. 27 Michigan City, Ind.
March 1 Stockton, Ill.
March 1 Dubuque

Final Preusser Recital Slated Next Tuesday

Final recital in a series of three will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater by Miss Ruth Preusser of the music department. The lecture-keyboard recital will complete her series of studies on the development of the piano suite.

Numbers included on the program are Debussy's Suite, "Pour Le Piano," and two selections by contemporary composers, "Piano Suite" by Roy Harris and Paul Hindemith's "1922 Suite, Op. 26."

MF To Show Film

Mission Fellowship will show a color movie of the Mexican missions Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Old Main, according to Frank Benz, junior and president of the group.

All-Student Play-Night Set

Women's Athletic association's first all-student play-night will get under way in the Knights gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today, according to Doris Breyfogle, sophomore and WAA president.

Serving as general chairman of this new social venture, Sig Becker, junior, announced this week that in addition to participation in team and individual sports, Wartburg men and women will be offered an opportunity to learn how to play bridge under the tutelage of Mrs. Norman Johansen.

Sophomores Catherine Brinkman and Jean Budde will take charge of the two volleyball courts, and Delores Dehn, junior, will supervise ping-pong arrangements. Patty Baker, sophomore, will handle the game room, where equipment will be on hand to play checkers, chess or cards.

Mardell May, sophomore, and Jo Eschenbaum, freshman, were appointed as shuffleboard chairmen and sophomore Irene Bast will work with Joan Haven, junior, in supervising the trampoline. Carolyn Langholz, sophomore, is handling publicity for the affair.

Parking Guides Placed In Luther Hall Area

White parking guides were installed in the lot east of Luther hall this week. According to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, the move was made to insure more orderly parking and to facilitate entrance and exit from the lot.

"We're asking all drivers to refrain from parking in the driveways at the north and south ends of the area," said Engelbrecht. "If all cooperate, the lot will be able to accommodate more cars in the future."

Scholarship Set Up To Honor Wienke

In memory of Lt. Harold Wienke, 1951 graduate who was killed in an auto accident in September, a scholarship fund for Wartburg students majoring in the social sciences was established this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Flesner of Monona.

The fund is being set up from life insurance left by Wienke, and will amount to $125 the first year and probably $250 thereafter. The Wartburg scholarship committee has been left in charge of further details.

The U.S. flag which draped Wienke's casket at the funeral was also presented to the college by his parents.

Wednesday Tea Tops Week's Social Events

—Photo by Al Dieter

Marylinn McBride (left), Women's Coordinating board chairman, chats over tea with Mrs. Fredrick Lehman, state president of the American Association of University Women, as Miss Theresa Holt, (center) dean of women, looks on. Mrs. Lehman addressed all Wartburg women in the Little Theater Wednesday afternoon on life after college.

Senate Backing Tilt To Furnish Office

Student Senate is sponsoring the Wartburg-Harlem Road King basketball game to be played in the Knights gymnasium Nov. 24, with the purpose of furnishing the Senate office.

Senate will receive one-half of the net profits from the student-ticket share of the gate. The other half will go to the "W" club, which plans to apply its cut to a new trophy case in the Knights gymnasium.

"We hope the office will meet the same needs of the students which the faculty lounge fills for the staff," revealed John Kelley, student body president.

There will be no pre-game sale of tickets because of the contract with the Road Kings. Prices will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Seniors Norm Wente and Al Dieter are in charge of advertising and ticket sales. Sponsorship of athletic events is a new project for Senate. Purpose of ventures of this type is to give students direct benefit from campus events which are not admission-free.

What Pikers We Are!

Students go to college only 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, campus paper at Southeastern State college, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of his time—eight hours a day—which leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour a day for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days. Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year!

'They're Procrastinators, But Fine Crew,' Say Profs, In Evaluation Of Students

By George Hanuss

What do faculty members think of Wartburg students?

Members of the faculty were questioned recently on this somewhat extensive question. An additional query was aimed at finding out their chief gripes about the students.

Initial reaction of one professor was, "It can't be printed," but his laughter gave him away. Another prof, not wanting to be quoted, offered the gripe that students don't apportion their study time for different subjects. "Better study habits," he ventured, "would make for less grief at test time."

Accosted while in the Den for noon lunch, Miss Ruth Preusser, of the music department, stated, "I think that as far as their personalities are concerned, they're a fine bunch of people. The trouble is they don't settle down to work. Extracurricular activities seem to take too much of their time."

Inevitable pipe in hand, the Rev. August Baetke, of the sociology department, remarked, "They're serious-minded Christians with a sense of responsibility.

"Although they're becoming increasingly interested in intellectual problems," he continued, "they still are too concerned with the immediate practical benefits of their courses. This puts them at a disadvantage when they have to go out and compete with those who have a long-range understanding of what their field involves."

"There seems to be a very pleasant relationship between instructor and student here," spoke Dr. Leo Petri, new member of the biology department. "They're more courteous than at some places I've been in the past, due in part, at least, to their Christian education."

Answering without hesitation, Miss Erna Moehl, of the English department, said, "I like them!" After a bit of thought, she added, "They are open and downright in attitude, both hostile and kindly, and that's probably a good thing. Just like other people, though, you have to tell them things two or three times before they soak in."

"Students here are a good cross-section of the young people of the American Lutheran church," ventured Dr. John Hiltner of the philosophy department. "Their most general bad feature is that they put off work instead of doing it in good time."

Being interviewed on the run, literally, as he went to the Knights gymnasium for a class, Ernest Hagen, band director, replied, "They are a friendly and cooperative group and are quite typical of American youth. I do wish more of them would stay here on weekends, though."

"We have a very nice group," stated Miss Anna Else Jacob, of the division of modern languages. "One trouble is that they don't apply themselves enough after their freshman year."

In his second year here, the Rev. Karl Schmidt, of the Christianity department, expressed his feelings this way:

"I'm convinced that in terms of character the students here would outshine any group on a non-church-related campus. It's been a thrill for me to work with them.

"I would like," he added, "to see my students always come to class prepared, so they could fully participate in the class discussion."

Castle Tales Sets Nov. 30 Deadline

All material for Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, is to be submitted by Nov. 30, it was revealed this week by Ted Heinecken, junior and editor. An envelope has been placed at the bookstore for all entries.

Hagen To Music Clinic

Ernest C. Hagen, director of instrumental music, is attending a string clinic-festival today at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

According to Hagen, Ottokar Cadek, a nationally-known violinist and authority on chamber music, is conducting the clinic.

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Nov. 15
7:30 p.m. — WAA all-student play-night, Knights gym

Sunday, Nov. 16
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m. — Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's

Monday, Nov. 17
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, worship meditation, the Rev. Karl Schmidt, Little Theater
7:15 p.m. — Phebes, Luther hall 203
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate, faculty lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 18
10 a.m. — Convo, "The Otterman"
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Eunice Langholz, Little Theater
7 p.m. — MAC, Old Main
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Preusser Recital, Little Theater

Wednesday, Nov. 19
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Ken Maipert, Little Theater

Thursday, Nov. 20
10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. C. H. Becker
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Kermit Vanderbilt, Little Theater
7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players, Little Theater
7:15 p.m. — "W" club
9:15 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater

Friday, Nov. 21
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

Nobody Loses In This Set-Up!

Today marks the close of National Education week. As educators and schools throughout the nation paused to observe the event, 19 private Iowa colleges had special reason for assuming a cheerful outlook.

Two weeks ago 18 of Iowa's 20 non-tax-supported institutions formed a cooperative organization with an eye toward easing a common problem—financing the private college. The Iowa College foundation, as it has come to be known, is a joint effort to promote contributions from business and industry.

The foundation will make it possible for firms to contribute to private education in general, though they might be reluctant to donate to specific institutions. This approach has already caught on in more than 20 states, involving over 200 colleges.

Something of a desperation move, the establishment of foundations such as this reflects the plight of today's independent school. Dropping enrollments and inflation have combined to make things rough. Research shows that nearly half of all private and church-related schools are now operating at a deficit.

The colleges which have banded together in this cooperative venture hope they can improve their situation and still retain their individuality and freedom. Federal income tax laws provide one of their best opportunities, since corporations are allowed to deduct up to five per cent for educational or charitable donations.

Under the Iowa set-up, 60 per cent of the funds collected will be distributed equally to all member schools. The remainder will be allocated proportionately, based on enrollments of Oct. 15 of each year. If they wish, however, donors can also earmark contributions for specific schools.

Last year contributions totaled 350 million dollars, seemingly a big boost for private schools. But the amount was still far short of the total permitted under the law.

Many big businesses lately have been objecting to increased federal interference in the private areas. The Iowa College foundation gives them an excellent chance to express their faith in private initiative, and at no financial loss to themselves. Big business must answer the challenge or else accept the inevitable—more and more federal meddling in higher education.

Where Do We Stand?

In case you're looking for an editorial on the dancing issue this week, here it is. But don't expect a scathing outburst, because the TRUMPET can't justifiably take an official stand. Here's why:

College newspapers are unique, as far as reader relationships are concerned. Most people, when they have a choice, subscribe to a professional paper which most nearly expresses their own views on controversial issues. (Republicans like to read Republican papers, and so on.)

On the campus it's different. Students are automatic subscribers to their paper, like it or not. In one sense, they ARE the paper. And the paper has an obligation to sound the views of as many of them as possible. Thus, it's unreasonable for a student paper to come out for or against a question on which its readers are decisively split. The same principle holds for such issues as student body election campaigns.

A policy such as this can, of course, be carried to a ridiculous extreme, since controversial editorials will never meet with unanimous approval. The paper therefore, retains the option of deciding just when it can take a stand. But when feeling is as intense and divided as it is on this question, a student paper can't ignore one segment of its backing simply to say what the other side would like to hear.

Advocates of both the pros and cons on the dancing issue asked the TRUMPET this week to argue their side of the question. But, even though the members of the editorial board are unanimous in their personal views, it would be highly unethical to splash these ideas all over page two.

Voice Of The Campus

MORE READERS FAVOR KEEPING CHIMES

Dear Editor:

In reply to the article in the Nov. 1 issue of the TRUMPET, we feel the chimes are not in vain. True, not many of us take time off for our devotions at that particular hour, but we do relax and remember that we are on a Christian campus. It helps us to recall those Christian goals we are seeking here.

We hope the chimes will never be discontinued on the Wartburg campus during this evening hour, but that they will continue to add to our spiritual life.

(signed) Girls of 1st floor, Wartburg hall

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I have many well-educated German applicants on my waiting list desirous of making friends with people living in your country. So, for every one of your readers, I can find a pen-friend of the same age, educational or social standing.

Yours sincerely,
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CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

IT'S HERE again — that sport which offers boxing, wrestling, kicking, holding, tackling, blocking and slapping. The referee is nothing but a spectator with a whistle in his mouth. What do they call it? Intramural basketball!

AFTER the results of the last three years we might as well install this as a student body project epitaph:

Here lie Wartburg's highway billboards — lost in the constant "planning" of others.

WHY DON'T they write a Wartburg version of a current hit tune and entitle it "Takes Eight to Square Dance"?

ON SOCIAL life, one student had this to say:

"The trouble is, too much is packed into one weekend and too many pack out the next."

IT ISN'T enough that students ramble around campus in blue jeans and dungarees, but now the things appear even on Sunday.

ALWAYS GOOD BUYS At KETTNER'S

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

France Hard To Handle

Gay and fun-loving France will, in a few more years, be back to her pre-war position both politically and economically. With the help of Uncle Sam her economic difficulties have noticeably diminished and for the past six months, as criticisms of President Auriol of some U.S. policies toward France indicate, the French possess increased bargaining powers.

Our relationship with France has its basis mainly in our interest to ally and unify Western Europe against any possible Red aggression and to build a military machine strong enough to fight in a withdrawal action in case of aggression. Although as yet such plans exist mostly on paper, the future is not dim.

France's love for us, however, is like a playboy's love for a millionaire's widow. Without our economic aid, without our shipment of arms to the French army and without American tourist trade, France would be much more difficult to get along with.

How profitable is it for us to invest our capital in France to a degree that we have done? This question has not been answered satisfactorily. Most military experts claim that France is, and for a foreseeable future will be, a military weak sister, possessing too little power to defend herself in even a withdrawing action. Others are hopeful of gaining reasonably strong support from France in the build-up of NATO armies.

Since France now is almost able to stand on her own feet, our burden of economic assistance is diminishing, together with our influence in France. And it will take more diplomatic pressure than ever to convince France to cooperate more effectively with her Western European neighbors.

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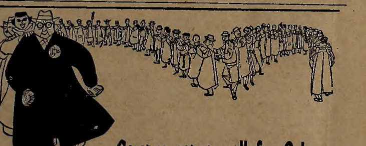

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Statistics Show Knights Better Than 2-5 Record

By Ted Heinecken

Althougb tbe grid Knights pasted a 2-5 wan-lost slate this year, from a statistical viewpoint they played close to .500 ball. Opponents racked up only 13 mare first downs than Wartburg and 263 in totol yardage.

In one department, passing yardage, the Jamen actually outshane their opposition, 718-657. Rushing was a sare point, ss Wartburg was autgained on the turf by 324 yards. Last year tbe Knights fared mucb warse with the figures althaugb posting an identical seasan recard.

Caach Earnie Opperman's crew covered 1,036 yards rushing last year but only 804 thraugb the ether-route far an aggregate of 1,640, a total scare af 52 less than in 1952. Defensively Jabsnsen's eoborts outdid the '51 Knighta, 1,955—2,149.

Wartburg Leeds In Yardage

Until the Buena Vista game Oct. 18, wbich marked the initial triumph for this year's gridders, Wartburg led in every department but scoring. Althaugh badly outgained in that contest, tbe Jomen accomplisbed a feat they had previously been unable to da with the statistics an their side—win a ball game. In the UIU tilt Wartburg held a 3-1 edge in yardage and first downs but still lost in the scaring department.

In tbe opening clash with Augsburg the Knights alsa held a numerical edge in everything but scaring, falling on the meager end of a 19-13 count. A decided characteristic af this year's squad was its inability to put togetber a brace of successful balves, evident especially in the Augsburg and Platteville lasses.

Knights Average 2 TD's

Wartburg averaged 13 paints a game to 18 for its apponents, with a 12-14 deficit in first downs. Oppasing teams averaged 279 yards a game to the Knights' 242.

Wartburg beld a decided edge in one department, passessing tbe dubiaus distinctian af autfumbling its appasitian. Orange and Black ballhandlers babbled 39 times, losing passession on 27 occasians. Oppanents made 27 bobbles, losing 18.

FINAL TEAM TDTALS

Game	1st Downs W	1st Downs D	Rush. Yd. W	Rush. Yd. O	Pass. Yd. W	Pass. Yd. D	Total Yd. W	Total Yd. D
Augsburg (13-19)	10	8	259	146	15	71	274	217
Luther (13-34)	9	18	90	278	162	101	252	377
Upper Iawa (6-7)	17	S	216	95	105	4	321	99
Buena Vista (14-12)	10	19	105	267	22	103	127	370
Loras (6-14)	11	23	108	277	85	115	193	392
Platteville (13-27)	7	13	16	120	119	169	135	289
Simpsan (27-14)	20	13	180	117	210	94	390	211
Totals	84	97	974	1,298	718	657	1,692	1,955

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Hanging up their socks far the lest time after Saturday's Simpson game were sia senior Wertburg gridmen—(left ta right, kneeling) Ray Allenstein, Russ Mueller, John Mullen end (standing) Cy Pick, Ray Paterson and Hank Sowers.

Gridders Name 5 Norsemen To All-Opponent Lineup

By Gu... her

Members of the Wartburg football team this week selected a mythical all-opponent squad. Rival gridders were cbosen on the basis of bow they performed against the Knigbts. Luther placed five men on the team, BV was represented by four players, Loras by three and Simpson by one.

Hilbert Reese, who caught a pair of TD passes in the Luther-Wartburg game, and Dan Kamprath, rangy Beaver flanker, were picked as the ends.

George Schwenk, Luther's big 60-minute-man, and Gene Lief, the Duhawks' rugged co-captain, were named tackles on the team. Otber line positions were awarded to John Bruemmer, Norse center, Bab Pedersan, Norse guard, and Steven Nemeth, BV guard.

Six Backs Picked

Kent Finanger of Lutber, Cbuck Branstetter and Cbuck Rosburg of BV; Laurie Pagnanelli aod Bob Bertsch of Loras, and Ed Weeks of Simpson were selected as the best backs the Knigbts faced during the seasan.

In the Luther-Wartburg game Finanger carried 19 times for 136 yards, more than the entire Wartburg rushing crew could gather. Rosburg and Branstetter scored a touchdawn apiece for tbe Beavers in the BV-Wartburg tilt which the Knights won, 14-12. Accounting for well over 100 yards on the ground, Rosburg made bis TD on a brilliant 45-yard run.

Two Duhawks Tough

Duhawk fullback, Laurie Pagnanelli, ran like a horse against Wartburg and was just about as bard to bring down. Bob Bertscb, Pagnanelli's teammate, did a fine job of signal calling in the Loras-Wartburg game.

Sbawing plenty of talent in tbe Knigbt-Simpsan game, Ed Weeks, who passes, runs, punts and calls signals, sparked his team in the first balf, wbich ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Fritschel's Aerials Tip Redmen, 27-14 As Knights Finish

STATISTICS

	W	S
First Downs	20	13
Totai Yerdaga	390	211
Rushing Yardaga	180	117
Passing Yardage	210	94
Passes Attempted	21	27
Passes Completed	12	10
Passes Intercepted	3	4
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	38	34
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	76	60

By Chuck Lutz

Quarterback Ted Fritschel blazed a blitzkrieg of passes all over Waverly Municipal field last Saturday afternoon as he guided Wartburg to a season-ending 27-14 triumpb over Simpson before a meager crawd af abaut 500.

Both teams exhibited a rather loose defense in tbe first half. Wartburg scored the first time it gained possession, covering 66 yards on 10 plays. Tuffy Schumann scared from the one and Fritschel canverted.

Redmen Storm Beck

Simpson tied it up after intercepting a Knight pass on ita own 33. Harry Justice capped the 16-play march with a scoring plunge from the one and a psss for the canversion tied the eount.

After a 37-yard scaring psss, Fritschel to Schumann, was called back, the Knigbts came rigbt back and made it legal. Wendy Liemohn snagged snother Fritschel pass in the end zone and the conversion again was gaad. Tbe Redmen returned to tie the caunt once more, Nelsan Eberle plunging fram the one and Baose drop-kicking tbe extra point.

Knights Roll In 2nd Half

After the break it was all Wartburg. In the second stanza tbe Knighta' defense tigbtened and Coach Johansen's offensive crew rallied for 10 first downs to Simpson's three, 170 yards to the visitors' 50. Rudy Grube finisbed a 73-yard drive witb a one-yard scoring burst, and Fritschel's kick made it 21-14.

After Jabn Mullen halted Simpson's lone secood half tbreat witb a pass tbeft on bis own five, Wartburg engineered its final scoring effort, a seven-play excursion traversing 64 yards.

Cleaners Hold Top; Ritchie Keeps Pace

Top Hat Cleaners remained on top in bowling competition Wednesday nigbt by taking three games from Stauffer's Drug. Ritchie Pontiac stayed in second place, dropping but one game to Hilltop Cafe.

Team honors went to Meyer's Drug in the three-game division with 2,120 and Ritchie with a 777 single game.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Top Hat Cleaners	24	8	—
Ritchie Pontiac	23	9	1
Meyer's Drug	21	11	3
Larry's Standard	16	16	8
Hilltap Cafe	13	18	11
Stauffer's Drug	12	20	12
First National Bank	11	21	13
College Den	8	24	16

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Last Saturday Wartburg tbumped Simpsan, 27-14, to finisb its 1952 grid seasan with a record af 2-5. In 1951 the Knights, coached by Earnie Opperman, also had a final slate af 2-5.

Offensively, the Orange and Black gridders were terrific against the visiting Redmen, passing and running far an sggregate of 390 yards—the highest single-game yardage total a Wartburg team has gained since Nav. 11, 1949, when Paul Bruns and Ca. amassed 438 yards in a cantest at Parsans. Ted Fritschel, wha enjoyed the best afternaan in his two-year career as a Wartburg quarterback, was respansible for 214 of the tatal and Chuck Base accounted far 103 yards.

With "Rasor" Allenstein foremost emong his fiva receivers, Fritschel connected with 11 out of 18 pesses for 182 yards. Dne of Ted's tosses hit Wendy Liemohn for a TD. Dn the ground Fritschal picked up 32 yards in five pleys.

Wiry Chuek Base was Coach Johansen's busiest runner, as he handled the ball 17 times, moving for 75 yards. In addition to his ball carrying, Base fired a 28-yard aerial to Hank Sowers.

Allenstein, who bad established bimself as a stellar end in the Platteville game, continued ta haul dawn almast everything Fritscbel threw at bim. Seemingly motivated by the fact tbat he was playing his last game in a Wsrtburg unifarm, Razor repeatedly dashed into Simpson's secandary and skillfully grabbed passes as Redmen tried in vain to check him. Razor csught five far a net of 107 yards, nearly half of the Knights' total for aerial yardage.

Like Allenstein, Hank Sowers, Cy Pick, Jahn Mullen, Roy Petersan aod Russ Mueller all realized they were playing their final game for Wartburg. As a result they played with abnormal fervor. Pick and Petersan were so fired up that they paid a heavy toll for their rashness. Early in the game they bad to be helped off the field after receiving painful leg injuries. They sat grimly on tbe bench for tbe remainder af tbe game.

Russ Mueller completed his tbird campaign as a member of Wartburg's forward wall in rugged style. Simpson blockers found him no pawder puff.

Late in the geme Jahn Mullen broka into the limelight, assuming the role of "the one-man defense." The Redmen, trailing by 13 points, taok to the sky-route. They were enxious to get back into the game. Big John covered the Knights' secondary line like e tarpaulin, intercepting two of Reed's desperation heeves to ruin Simpson's chances.

Hank Sowers, the good-natured Sumner farm youtb, made bis farewell appesraoce a good one. His mast helpful deeds of the afternaon were grabbing two passes for a net of 44 yards, and returning a Simpson kickoff 45 yards to tbe midfield stripe.

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Barons Roll, 30-29, As I-M Basketball Starts Thurs. Night

By Erv Rienscha

Barons af Grossmann II squeaked aut a 30-29 victory over the Off-campus MaHawks Thursday night in the Knights gymnasium, to start the intramural basketball seasan aff with an impressive shaw of height and scoring punch.

In atber American League games, the Nortb Halt Ambassadors held off the Cavaliers of Grossmann III, 24-22; Grossmann I Serfs trampled the Bundgaard Babaans, 52-27, and the Trailer Court Tanks autscared the Gnus af GH III, 36-21.

In the Natianal League, Holy-Rallers af Grossmann III to the Off-campus Nomads, 34-21. The Wildcata, anather off-campus crew, were defeated by the Third Street Rockets, 28-21, while the Narth Hall Vandals vanquished the Sheiks, 27-18. The Junior Serfs easily handled the Off-campus Squires, 27-19.

Making 17 of the 19 Squire tallies was Fred Weihmuller, saphomare, who led tbe eveniog's scoring parade. Following Weihmuller were Rog Huebner, Haly Rollers, and Bab Keister, Serfs, both with 16.

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Diers' Season

By Hank Diers

Tally ho, old chappies. Little Foxes has passed us by. But the audience saw the wrong show. Seems as if Mr. Wilderman didn't show up Wednesday night for rehearsal. Night school, you know. So Ginny Wishek says, "Okay, sports, let's roll!" The cast rolled away. Dale Becker was busy putting up a teaser (that's a piece of burlap) with a ladder right in the middle of the stage. Well, Dale started pounding with a hammer and so the cast started shouting. Meanwhile Erv Streng started adjusting the spotlights. It was a riot! Somehow everyone recovered for Friday night. Danny did look a little peaked, but he managed to kick off.

Play-Night In Gym At 7:30

Tests come back and it's time to turn over a new leaf. Seems as if you always study for the wrong questions. You know, the ones he never asks. I'd like to throw a test for all my instructors. Boy, would I get 'em!

Sample questions:

1. If you were a male student at Wartburg and were broke, which girl would you like to have buy you coffee?
2. What show is playing at the Bremer tonight?
3. How far can a car possibly go on 10 cents worth of gas?

Play-Night In Gym At 7:30

Ladder To Da Auditor:

Hey, hutch, when you gonna' run Haver's column again? So he's broke. Let him write one on credit.

(signed)

Old columnists never die—they flunk out!

From The Files

—Editorial—The Wartburg Blowhard, 1879—

Der haf been vicious roomers dat Atleticks are being thought of on der campus. Ach. Vot is dis collech coming to? Don't der students realize dat diss iss a degrading step? Ve hav gotten along mitout atleticks zo far. You know vat atleticks vill lead to. Hmmmm? Dun't you? Vell, lass uns hear no more aboudt it.

Wartburg's Peak

Montag: Get out ov bed.
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Thurstag: Try to gat TROMPET assignmant in.
Fritag: Forget TROMPET assignment and gat back in bed.
Saturtag: Rest in peace!

Play-Night In Gym At 7:30

I got a cold in the head. (That's logical, where else WOULD you get it?) You might get it in the chest. (Lot of good it would do you there.) Anyway, I have come to the conclusion I would be a lot happier if I didn't have it. It imagines it's a track star—runs all over the place. There's one advantage, though—I can't smell my column. Maybe you'd like a cold, too? Don't bother; clothes pins are cheaper.

I have pride in this column, anyway. It's one of the few products on the market that contains absolutely no chlorophyll. So long for now.—Hankie der Hund.

Two Women Attend Athletic Meet Today

Doris Breyfogle and Evonne Hartmann, sophomores, were chosen Tuesday night by the Women's Athletic association to attend a convention for woman athletes from Iowa colleges at Grinnell this weekend. Organizing an athletic federation of college women in Iowa is the purpose of this meeting.

Dorothy Osborne, freshman, was elected winter sports chairman, also at Tuesday's meeting. Further business included discussion of tonight's play-night and arrangements for a volleyball tournament to be held after Thanksgiving vacation.

Campus Concert Plans To Be Set By MAC

Campus concert arrangements will be the main topic of discussion at Music Appreciation club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Old Main.

MAC members will also consider plans for sponsoring a party in the near future. Because the group plans to attend Miss Ruth Preusser's keyboard recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, the meeting has been scheduled at the earlier hour, according to Bill Drecktrah, MAC president.

Voecks To Speak

Walter Voecks, Wartburg Board of Regents chairman, will address Phebes on the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran church Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:15 p.m. in room 203 of Luther hall, as announced by Rita Knuth, sophomore and publicity chairman of Phebes.

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